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Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931

NO. 2

Parent-Teacher Association Starts On October 19

"Children's Charter" Discussion for This Year's P. T. A. Over Nation

Hutchinson Speaks

Mrs. O. A. Crews Takes Position as President of High School P. T. A. This Month

"The Children's Charter" is the topic to be discussed this year by the Parent-Teachers association throughout the nation. This topic was chosen as the result of the White House conference on child health and protection, called last year by President Hoover.

After many months study, the charter was drawn up by 3,500 of the most noted men and women of this country.

The charter is composed of nineteen clauses which condenses as briefly as possible the fullest knowledge and best plans for making the child a healthier, safer, wiser, and a better place for the younger generation to live in.

Hutchinson Speaks
The first local meeting is to be held this month; and since there was no meeting in September, this meeting will take topics for both months. Principal, J. L. Hutchinson will speak upon the general topic, "The Children's Charter." He will briefly summarize and interpret the meaning of the charter.

Plans have been made for Miss Nevins of K. S. T. C. to speak on the topic of health. Health is considered one of the most important topics in the charter and is outlined for the month of October.

Officers Inaugurated
The officers will be put to work October 19. They are president, Mrs. O. A. Crews; vice-president, Mrs. Shirley Smith; secretary, Mrs. Guy Tucker; treasurer, Miss Calla Leeka; historian, Mrs. George Kerley; and general membership chairman, Mrs. A. H. Fry. The finance, publicity, and program chairmen have not yet been elected.

There will also be a chairman to work up the memberships in each of the classes. These are Mrs. James Fulton, seniors; Mrs. W. G. Hill, juniors; and Mrs. Howard Edwards, sophomores.

Improvement Made During Our Vacation

W. Williams, Martinache, and Leeka Supervise Changes Over Resting Period

Many changes and improvements were made in the high school during the summer vacation. W. Williams, instructor of woodwork and mechanical drawing, spent twenty-seven and one-half days of his vacation repairing and wiring every chair in the class rooms. Two hundred and twenty-five pounds of wire was consumed. The total cost of the repair work amounted to \$186.18. Mr. Williams went to the rooms and repaired the chairs there.

In addition to the wiring of the chairs, every corridor and wall was repainted. This work was in charge of Mr. Martinache, custodian.

Improvements in the cafeteria were supervised by Miss Leeka, instructor of foods.

ANNUAL PROGRAM UNDER WAY

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Carney and Miss Martin, P. H. S. music instructors, is making excellent progress on its annual Christmas program. Wednesday of each week is given over to a stiff drilling of the different section with Mr. Carney taking charge of the woodwind and brass sections while Miss Martin supervises the strings. Mondays and Thursdays are given over to rehearsals of the entire organization thus making Thursday the important day of the week.

Library Has New Books

The library, under the supervision of Miss Bruce, serves as a place for many P. H. S. students to study. A large number of books have been added to the library, including fiction and history. Some of these have already been catalogued.

STUDENTS, LEND A HAND

A number of years ago, a slot machine was placed upon the counter in the office of the school. This slot machine was placed upon the counter in purpose in mind. That purpose was to dispense pencils to the student body and the proceeds of such sale is to be used to buy books for the school library. The tendency to patronize this helpful little machine has greatly decreased this year. Pencils of the best grade are placed in the machine and each and every student of this school should do his or her share toward helping this little machine carry out its purpose and BUY LIBRARY BOOSTER PENCILS.

School Paper of P. H. S. Has 16 Year Record

Twenty-Seven Student Editors Have Edited Many Weekly Publications

Won N. S. P. A. Contest

Financial Difficulties and Cost of Labor Nearly Caused Paper to Fail

The Booster, the senior high school weekly publication, will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary this October 15, 1931. The paper began as a small four page, four column sheet printed on white paper. Pittsburg High School was one of the first high schools in Kansas to be publishing a newspaper in 1915.

The first paper, printed at the Headlight, local newspaper, cost \$7.50 per issue. In 1916-1917 the Booster was for seventeen consecutive issues a four column page paper until the Thanksgiving issue was increased to a five column page. The last three months of 1917 it was issued semi-monthly on account of shortage of funds. The cost was then on an average of \$19 per issue and later \$24.

Paper Published Weekly
During the 1917-1918 and 1918-1919 semesters of school the paper

(Continued to page two)

P. H. S. BAND MARCHES IN 35TH DIVISION PARADE

Robed in freshly cleaned white uniforms and marching to the tune of two snappy marches, under the baton of James Kerr, drum-major, the high school band made its first appearance of the season in the American Legion parade last Saturday afternoon.

According to reports from those who witnessed the parade, the band made a very good showing. Members of the organization were stopped on the street by legionnaires to be complimented on their performance.

According to Mr. Carney, instructor, the band will play several more jobs soon.

NEW TEACHER'S CLASSES COVER NUMEROUS FIELDS

Miss Florence White, new instructor of art, English, and business arithmetic, arrived Monday to take up her duties at the high school. Miss White was supervisor of art in Miami, Oklahoma, high school last year. She has also taught in the Fort Scott high school.

Miss White is a graduate of the Pittsburg State Teachers College and has had graduate work at the University of Chicago and at the University of Kansas.

She is located on the top floor in room 310 for English and business arithmetic and on the first floor for art.

Amateur Biologist Found

One of our seniors has gone rather deep into biological research. He has worked for one solid week of hair raising adventure in the dim vista of research of the most scientific nature. At last he has his astounding report to announce. If potatoes are planted now and wrapped in newspapers they will grow much better than if planted in the spring. As a reason had to be forwarded to the Board of Agriculture of the Igloolik Navy, this necessitated much more research.

After thinking, planning, proving, and disproving, he came to the conclusion that "It keeps the dirt out of their eyes." This brilliant, aspiring, Petersonian is none other than Ira Fleming.

Francis Willard Topic of Assembly Called Monday

Campbell and Zacharias Deliver Speeches to Student Body; Blackett Presides

Devotions by Hallacy

Statues and Memorials in Honor of Temperance Worker; Tributes Paid to Her

General assembly was called Monday at P. H. S. in honor of Frances E. Willard. Margaret Campbell and Milton Zacharias delivered speeches, with Edna Blackett presiding.

Lois Hallacy, president of the Girl Reserves, led in devotions. The student body, led by Miss Martin, music supervisor, sang the first verse of "America." Albert Massman led in the flag salute.

The origin of Frances E. Willard day was told by Margaret Campbell.

"Although Frances E. Willard died in February, 1898, in New York her memory lives on," Margaret stated, continuing, "Memories have been erected in her memory and institutions named for her. The National Government recognized her and stated that a day should be set aside in memory of her."

"In 1864, two statues were placed in the Statuary hall in Washington, D. C. Illinois was the first state to place the statue of a woman in the Statuary hall."

"Frances Willard's statue also stands in the Hall of Fame. In 1910, it was placed on the campus of the University of Chicago."

W. C. T. U. Gives Memorial Fund
"In 1918," continued Margaret, "the W. C. T. U. started the Frances E."

(Continued to page four)

Noon Paradise Found Happy Eating Ground

High School Students Find Land With a Gray-White Harmony; to Dine With Ease

Down the winding stairways and through the cool corridors, the Pittsburg senior high school students pause before the door at the end of the hall. Why? Oh, of course it is that charming room of harmony which is known as the cafeteria. The counters, cupboards, floors, and ceilings are a softly blended gray and white.

This year the afore mentioned project is blessed with two new water fountains whereby each person may obtain his own ice-cold drink. To make the work easier and conditions better for the cafeteria a new cook stove has been purchased and the dish washer repaired.

There is only one of last year's women on this year's cafeteria force. That worthy woman is Mrs. Nora Babcock.

The very capable management is in the hands of Miss Calla Leeka, foods instructor, and Mrs. C. E. Cochran, a new member of the force.

The other new members of the force are Mrs. Nannie Fruit, Mrs. H. H. Reinecke, Mrs. Ada L. Sweet, and Leela Slagle.

The two lofty seniors who preside in the cafeteria as head of the body of student workers are Ed Trumbull, cashier, and Wally DeArmond.

Next in line are the juniors who are Mildred Anderson, Sylvia Jones, Ruth Cordray, Anna Zagar, and Ruth Phelps.

Last but not least are the sophomores. They are Edward Wilson, Norma Sweet, and Wilma Holt.

Mrs. Cochran states that during the first two days the cafeteria served about 850 students.

UPPER CLASSES ENTERTAIN AT SOPHOMORES' EXPENSE

"Who's shoe's this?" Swish; shoos! These were familiar sounds to be heard Thursday at the Old Grand football game.

All, or that is most all, of the sophomore boys took part after a little urging by the upper classmen, who were present to see that everything came off right.

Although there were a few sophomores that escaped before the half was called and before the upperclassmen reported, a hot time was had by all.

Personality Sketches

A smile and a "Hello" for every body seems to be the dominant feature of Lois Hallacy. Lois, who is Lois, who is a senior, has brown wavy hair and grey eyes. She has taken an active part in all activities since entering high school. She was president of the Girl Reserves during her sophomore year, and this year she reigns over the junior-senior Girl Reserves. Lois also helps our school in debate and is a member of the Student Council.

Prince Charming! Yes, we have a direct descendant of the royal family right here in our own high school. He is a junior and goes by the name of Pee Wee, altho' his real name is Joe Cumisky. Joe was honored in his sophomore year by being chosen to reign over his class in the Purple and White contest. He is a blond with blue eyes and makes a delightful prince.

Rah! Rah! Introducing Margaret Delaney, our new sophomores' cheer leader. Margaret came to us from Lakeside junior high. She is very peppy and also very attractive. She possesses black, curly hair and brown eyes. She will help to keep the "pep" going at P. H. S. Come on, let's help her!

Girl Reserves Meet; L. Hallacy Presides

Little Sisters Feature of Meeting; Jack McElroy, John Stevenson Entertain

Choosing little sisters proved to be the outstanding feature of the first Girl Reserve meeting. Devotions were read by Margaret Campbell. Lois Hallacy, president, introduced this year's cabinet. She explained that there were two vacancies in the cabinet to be filled as the girls holding these offices had moved during the summer. Lois introduced the sponsors, Miss Way, Miss Bailey, and Miss Gable will help to organize the sophomore group. Miss Trimble, Miss Jones, Miss Rimmer, and Miss Stamm will sponsor the junior-senior group. Miss Stamm is the only new sponsor. She is filling the vacancy which occurred with Mrs. Hutchinson's leaving last year.

Jack McElroy, accompanied by Ruby Fulton, sang two popular songs: "Many Happy Returns of the Day," and "I Am All Dressed up With a Broken Heart." The girls were also entertained by two trumpet selections by John Stevenson, junior. Geraldine Bowls was John's accompanist. He played, "That Old Irish Mother of Mine," and "Star Dust."

Some time being left, an election was held by the junior-senior girls to choose a secretary and a publicity chairman. Violet Bosetti, who was elected secretary last year, has moved to Fort Scott; and Marcella Water, publicity chairman, has moved to Tulsa. Harriet Bumgarner was elected by the girls to fill Violet's place, and Ruth Gardner will assume Marcella's responsibilities.

Heads Down, Hands Up

If one should have strolled into Miss Trimble's first hour class Wednesday he would have beheld a sight which would have recalled memories of bygone days. Rest hour. Every student's head was down on his desk while his hand was waving in the air. Miss Trimble was quoting a bed-time story which ran something like this: "Now put your heads down. Don't you dare peep while voting for editor. Hands up. Make up your mind and stop wriggling your hands. Say, some of you people are voting twice."

And so the election went on in this new-fangled manner enabling the nominees to vote also by not being forced to leave the room.

GIRL'S NOTE THIS!

The boys who are sweeping out the class rooms after school have started a unique hobby that of collecting "Bobby" pins. Keep it up boys, some day you will have enough to go into business.

Beiser Ends Legion Services

Scout John Beiser, a member of the Pine Tree patrol, Troop 13, blew Taps at the memorial service which was held as a part of the reunion of the 35th division at the Shrine Mosque last Sunday morning.

MARTIN ANNOUNCES QUARTETS

After having many tryouts for the purpose of choosing the girls and boys quartets, Miss Martin, vocal instructor has chosen the following for the girls quartet: first soprano, Ruth Askins; second soprano, Wanda Sedoris; first alto, Mary Eileen Ferns; and second alto, Maxine Giles.

The boys quartet is composed of the following: first tenor, Rollie Lee May, second tenor, John Richard Shafer; baritone, Richard Tripp; and bass, Fred Fudge.

All Boys Invited To Attend Hi-Y Group Meeting

Hutchinson Welcomes Fellows and Explains How Hi-Y Helps School

Devotions by O. Pence

Sponsors and Officers Introduced at Opening Assembly; School Presented Shield

The first general meeting of the Hi-Y was held Thursday in the high school for the purpose of welcoming the new fellows to join the local organization. All boys were invited to attend in order that they might get acquainted with the older members of the group.

Mr. Hartford, supervisor for the clubs, was in charge of the program. Devotions were led by Othal Pence. Ussel Coulson, on of last year's officers, gave a short history of the origin of Hi-Y.

The word "Hi-Y" was originated from "High School Y. M. C. A." This name was considered too long and in order to make it shorter the "Hi" was taken of high school and the "Y" put of Y. M. C. A. to construct the word Hi-Y.

According to Ussel's report, D. F. Shirk and a few boys organized the first club 42 years ago in Chapman, Kansas.

This summer at the World conference, which was held at Toronto, Canada.

(Continued to page four)

Junior May Receive Chief Tessermer's Job

Teachers should watch Charles Carson closely for the next few days, for he is very likely to dash to the first fire that breaks out. Sunday, the twenty-seventh, Charles was at the scene of a fire when the firemen arrived there. After the brave laddies had gotten into action Charles was allowed to pump a fire extinguisher! Thrills! His ambition to be a fireman realized, he now plans to rise to greater heights and be a chief. Charles explains that the principal fascination of the fire business for him lies in the cunning hats the men wear and the speed they are allowed, with such absolute impunity, to make down Broadway.

FOUR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ATTEND CAMP SNELLING

Four Pittsburg high school boys attended the C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, this August. They were John Herrell, Leonard O'Laughlin, Robert George, and Kenneth Wells. Fort Snelling is located not far from St. Paul.

These boys report much drilling and state that work was not scarce at camp; however, for the most part, they enjoyed the camp life, especially the sham battle which was held during the last week.

Robert George evidently learned to wash dishes and peel potatoes since he was on K. P. duty most of the time. He even had to wash dishes the last day of camp.

JONES HEAD G. R. SPONSOR

Since the loss of Mrs. Hutchinson as head sponsor of the Girl Reserves, Miss Jones, one of our efficient English teachers, has taken over this responsibility. Miss Jones has been with the school for eight years, during which time she has been a great help to the girls in coaching plays, planning meetings, and performing other services. However, she is modest and won't tell you anything about herself but will only state that she has never done anything very good or very bad.

Patronize our Advertisers

Varied Program Given in Year's First Assembly

Hazen, Askins, Shafer, and Hand Make First Appearance of the Year

Martin Makes Debut

Harriet Bumgarner is Featured as Accompanist; Lois Hallacy in Charge

The students of P. H. S. were entertained Friday, September 25, with a musical program. Lois Hallacy was in charge; Maxine Barta read devotions.

The first number was a vocal solo by Ruth Marie Askins. Ruth is a senior and had the lead in last year's musical comedy, "Lucky Jade." Harriet Bumgarner played the accompaniment.

A clarinet solo by John Taylor Innis followed Ruth's selection and next was a reading, one of Paul Dunbar's negro poems, read by Nelva Hand. John Richard Shafer sang two numbers, "For You Alone," and "One Alone."

Lois Hallacy introduced Miss Martin, our new music instructor. Miss Martin who is an accomplished violinist, honored the assembly by playing two numbers, "Melody," by Charles Dawes, and "Stringin' Along."

James Hazen closed the assembly by singing, "Song of Songs," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Senior's Suffering Sad

A dignified, as usual, senior was bothered with falling hair. After going through most all of his high school years, he decided to visit a physician. When the good doctor had given his patient numerous tests about the mind for absent-mindedness, he looked down at his victim with a horrifyingly solemn look upon his kind, benevolent face and said, "My dear fellow, you are suffering from a strange malady know amongst we professionals as—ahem—Alcoholic Hair."

The senior gasped, loosened his collar, and managed to say, "Sir, can't you state it in a more matter-of-fact form?"

"Well, y, s I can," said the doctor, "Alcoholic hair in a simplified manner means 'Aged in Wood.'"

For further particulars, question John H.

STUDENTS START CAREER BOOKS IN VOCATIONS CLASS

Mr. Hartford's boys classes in vocations are learning that they have the same chance to succeed as the great leaders. Hugh Chalmers, E. V. Edworthy, and Roger Babson furnish material to study and examples to follow. Making a definite purpose, learning the secret of leadership, and applying what is learned to their own lives interest the boys in this subject.

Some of the more energetic boys are working on their career books. All the material found on his vocation is placed in this book. These are not regular notebooks, but each is a book on the career the boy wishes to follow out in later life that holds his interest.

GLEE CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

Thursday was election day for the two glee clubs. The girls decided to ask Ruth Askins to be their president, and the boys re-elected John Shafer, and the boys re-elected John Shafer, last year's president.

Other officers of the girls club are vice-president, Margaret Campbell secretary-treasurer, Harriet Bumgarner and librarians Maxine Wentz and Margaret Delaney.

The boys elected Richard Tripp their secretary-treasurer, and Howard Jones, librarian.

MATH CLASSES FORM PROBLEMS

The Geometry I classes, under the supervision of Miss Bailey, are studying the introduction to geometry. The first part consists of problems of informal proofs and construction exercises.

The algebra classes under the supervision of Miss Fintel, are working on formulas, addition, subtraction, and multiplication of expressions.

Exchange

The only improvement we need in airplane travel to make it truly modern is some attachment whereby the lady can get out and walk. University Daily Kansan.

And then here's that old, old alibi of automobile drivers: in case of an accident it's usually the nut that holds the steering wheel that's to blame.—University Daily Kansan

A head in the "Kansas State Collegian" reads, "Watermelon Feed Draws Big Crowd." In these days of great depression most any kind of a feed would draw a crowd—if it was free.

"And we'll call it yours and mine," Chanted the two students as they pooled their resources to buy a text book.—University Daily Kansan.

The "University Daily Kansan" says this about the Empress Eugenie hat: "It's perky, it's expensive, and it's certainly making a name for itself."

The Students' Scrapbook

It is the purpose of this column to further efforts on the part of the student body toward writing poetry. Each student has an equal chance and we urge him to answer when opportunity knocks. As some of the students would prefer to remain unknown, no names will be published if so requested.

One of four students uses philosophy as the medium for expression this week. It follows:

The Philosophy of Life

In every smile,
In every frown,
In every struggle,
In all the strife,
In every fool,
In every clown—
Is found a philosophy of Life.

In every mother,
In every man,
In every father,
In every wife—
In every child,
In every clan—
Is found the philosophy of Life.

In all the birds,
In all the flowers,
In all the peace,
In all the strife,
In all the sunshine,
In every shower—
Is found a philosophy of Life.

This same student has found in very common things a simile to life. It follows:

Simile

The deep, dark, blue set rolls
On its slow weary way
Like many tired souls that are
On life's long pathway.

Secrets, and even life
Beneath its billows rest
Unconscious of the similar strife
Which comes to even the best—
Of humans.

And so, we say "Adios!" until next week when we shall meet again in the same place. Should any of you have contributions to make, hand them to your English teacher or leave them in the journalism room—Room 204.

A TASK

To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy. He has an ambitious soul who would ask more; he has a hopeful spirit who should look on such an enterprise to be successful. There is indeed one element in human destiny that not blindness itself can controvert; whatever else we are intended to be, we are not intended to succeed; failure is the fate allotted. It is so in every art and study; it is so above all in the continent art of living well. Here is a pleasant thought for the year's end or for the end of life: Only self-deception will be satisfied, and there need be no despair for the despairer.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Far Reaching

Charlotte's aunt noticed that the little girl's hand was all bandaged up. "Oh, does it hurt?" she asked. "I'll say it does!" replied Charlotte. "It hurts so bad I can hardly walk!"

The Missing Link

In answer to Saibe Bartelli's prayer, Mildred Byers offered to fix his broken watch chain. As she placed the loose link between her teeth, Saibe cried, "Don't swallow that!"

"I've a notion to," was her answer. Suddenly Mildred coughed, threw out her hands, and Saibe grabbed for his watch. The heroine had drawn a deep breath and swallowed the link. Saibe's face registered the look of one who moans for the lost. Now he insists that Darwin was right.

School Paper

(Continued from page one)

was published every two weeks. Every issue contained a story about the World war or the new school building on which \$200,000 in bonds were to be voted.

Paper Published Weekly

During 1919-1920 financial difficulties were faced as the prices of labor were too high to print a paper. In the 1920-1921 semester the paper was costing such an amazing price that there was serious thought of discontinuing it. The loyalty of the advertisers and the hard work of the staff kept the publication in running order. The cost ranged from \$55 to \$67 an issue.

The next year the paper was printed in the new building and continued until 1925 when a six column paper was published.

Many Honors Received

Third place was awarded by the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1922 to the Booster; and in 1923 the printing department received third place in the same contest.

Since Miss Trimble, present journalism instructor, has been sponsor for the Booster, the paper has won many contests. During 1929-1930 and 1930-1931, it was awarded first class rating in Tri-State contest held at Fremont, Nebraska. In the National Scholastic Press association contest held at Minneapolis, Minnesota, during 1929, 1930, and 1931, they received first class honor rating each year.

Editors Listed

The following have been editors since the beginning: Wilma Scott, fall of 1925; Elsie Evans, spring of 1916; George Doss and James Markie, fall of 1916; Mary Martin and Robert Lemon, spring of 1917; Bertha French, 1917-1918; Virda Horner, 1918-1919; Katherine Trice, fall of 1919; Lawrence Barrett, spring of 1920; Blaine Nolan, fall of 1920; Waldo Velon, spring of 1921; Louis Stroup, 1921-1922; Reggie Carter, 1922-1923; Claire Percer, 1923-1924; Theodore Wilson, 1924-1925; Lawrence Corfman, fall of 1925; Raymond Heady, spring of 1926; Martha Rycek, fall of 1926; Donald Lowe, spring of 1927; Keith Wright, 1927-1928; Wendell Coffelt, fall of 1928; Joe Bachman, spring of 1929; Leslie Clapham, 1929-1930; Carl Grinstead, spring of 1930; Billy Sterling, fall of 1931; and Margret Campbell, fall of 1931.

Departments

Miss Laney states that her beginning French and Spanish classes are drilling on sounds and pronunciation. They are talking and answering questions.

The second year French and Spanish students are reviewing before taking up their classic, according to Miss Laney.

Miss Radell reports that her beginning Latin class is reading a few outside stories. They are studying the subject and predicate nominative and rule of agreement for the adjective. Note books are kept in which they have English words derived from the Latin, which they use in sentences.

The advanced Latin classes are reviewing before taking up their regular work, states Miss Radell. They are gathering English abbreviations derived from Latin. Miss Radell gave the students a list of mottoes which they are working up into posters. They are also making posters of Latin words and phrases used in advertising.

Miss Costello's time is spent in the teaching of sophomores and seniors. The classes are very large. Great interest is shown by the students in their work. Miss Costello is instructor in stenography and is requiring all work handed in to be perfect.

Great interest is shown by the pupils in commercial law, according to Mr. York, instructor. Mr. York's classes of geography and typing are also taking great interest in their work. The instructor states that his groups have about thirty enrolled in each and are doing fine work.

Water is composed of two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen, by volume.

THE BOOSTER

Establish 1915
Published by the Journalism and Printing classes
of Pittsburg Senior High School

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Margret Campbell
Associate Editor Dorothy Buck
Make-up Editor James Tatham

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Financial Manager Marie Silvia
Advertising Manager Joe Wilson
Circulation Manager Ruth Gardner

REPORTORIAL STAFF

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Sports Editor Junior Owsley
Exchange Editor Lorraine Karns
Girl's Sports Nellie Howard
Reporters Edna White, John Hutchinson, Kenneth Fry, Margaret Brady, Elizabeth Perry, Raymond Easley, Billy Kneebone, Alfred Albertine, Dick Sanford, Albert Massman, and James Kerr.



Charter Member
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Frances Trimble Sponsor
Leroy Brewington Advisor in Printing

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

As a public institution, Pittsburg high school is always grateful for any support we may receive from the citizens of Pittsburg. One of the most evident forms of this patronage is the advertising given our school paper by the town merchants. The Booster is made possible by the advertising that comes to its pages. Without them we could not manage to have a school paper at all. This year, more than ever before, let's make it our aim to patronize our advertisers in a way to bring home to the fact that we are really grateful for their support. Take this issue, for instance, and carefully note the firms represented on our ad pages and check yourself on your next shopping tour.

Spend your money with the man who advertises herein.

The man who advertises is the man who really possesses the merchandise we want.

Make it a point of your personal code of ethics to watch these pages and spend your money in the stores herein represented.

They are our progressive people.

EVERY STUDENT A GOOD HOUSE-KEEPER

"A good housekeeper." Many people never stop to think of the impression of those three words upon the minds of others. Do you, wherever you go, do your best to keep your surroundings just shouting the words "A good housekeeper?"

Many of us in this high school have overlooked, in the hurry and scurry of school life to be good housekeepers. Our own personal appearance, such as the neatness of our clothes, cleanliness, and attitude have been forgotten. We should not come to school with a wad of chewing gum in our mouth and then get rid of it after we get in school. Most of us just spit it out on the floor for someone else to step on and smear around. Then again we just throw our waste paper wherever there is a handy corner that will half way hide the offense. Our lockers are the same as a desk and a clothes closet and most of us have a jumbled mess of papers and books stuffed into it and then we have no room for clothing.

Many things are overlooked by us in our hurry to get the day over with as soon as possible and these are not aiding us in being good housekeepers. Let's all get together and check each little fault and keep our school a clean, healthy, and neat home in which we live every day and then keep our personal selves in tune with the same program and carry the banner across our front ranks proclaiming "Good Housekeepers."

OUR CAMPUS

Our beautiful campus is not being appreciated as it should be. This year it is in better condition than ever before. The green turf leading up to the colorful flowers surrounding our broad, white walks is perfect in neatness and beauty. We should feel very lucky to such a beautiful campus.

The new fence around our athletic field not only protects our gate receipts but increases the beauty of our stadium. Those hard clay paths have vanished and we now have a perfect oval of neat green grass. Our athletes are not endangered by hard paths which were the cause of many nasty knocks last year. P. H. S. can now boast of one of the most attractive fields in southeastern Kansas.

Our borrowing has become obsolete, we now are proud to use our field. You will be able to appreciate this more when you have given it a glance from the stadium.

With such beautiful surroundings, we should somehow pass it on to our friends. Our appreciation can be shown only by what we say among them. Any old grad who was here a few years back will realize this and be aware of our progress.

English Students Read

The English students are covering a pleasant phase of their year's work, namely reading!

Miss Way's freshmen are reading short stories, while her sophomores are dismembering "Enoch Arden." The juniors, under Misses Farnar and Jones, are studying "The Tempest," and Miss Trimble's sophomores are comparing "Enoch Arden" to "Sohrab and Rustum" as to contents and poetical form. They are also working out the relationship of "Enoch Arden" to the field of literature in general.

High School Has Five States Represented

Students from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, and New Mexico Enrolled in P. H. S.

Pittsburg senior high has added to her body of students thirty who are new to our city.

Among these, two are freshmen, nine are sophomores, thirteen are juniors, and six are seniors. Joplin sends in her group a pair of twins Allen and Ailene Long.

Those people from out of town who are attending our school for the first time are as follows:

Girard, Kansas: Ralph Mutch, sophomore; Florence Gahman, sophomore; Sammy Ferson, junior.

Joplin, Missouri: Allen and Ailene Long, seniors; Walter Bradshaw, junior; Mary Caskey, sophomore.

Tulsa, Oklahoma: Alvin Burack, sophomore; Beatrice Redfern, junior; Marie Cutbirth, junior.

Frontenac, Kansas: Hugh Murphy, junior; Charlie Harlan, junior; Mildred Anderson, junior.

Edith Taylor, sophomore; Willis, Kansas; Dorothy Noel, sophomore, Iowa Kansas; Albert Delmez, sophomore, Cockerill; Lyle Caspari, sophomore, Little Rock, Arkansas; Louis Marcell, freshman, Radely, Kansas; Henrietta Chambers, freshman, Franklin, Kansas; Carl Ritchey, junior, Kansas City, Missouri; Kenneth Powell, junior, Olathe, Kansas; Maurice Moran, junior, Cerrillos, New Mexico; Rosemary Kemmerer, junior, Heavener, Oklahoma; Weldon Gaston, junior, Riverton, Kansas; Harold Roy, senior, Moundville, Missouri; Laura Mary Reed, senior, Gentry, Arkansas; Arnold Jackson, senior, Sand Springs, Oklahoma; Isabelle Bornhoyser, senior Cherokee, Kansas.



Anna Hill: "Are you fond of Music?"

Margaret DeLaney: "Not very, but I prefer it to popular music."

Miss Jones: "Repeat in your own words, 'I see the cow. The cow is pretty. The cow can run.'"

Jack McElroy: "Lamp the cow. Ain't she a beaut? An' say, baby, can she scam?"

Shouting had been going on behind the closed door of the assistant manager's office for some time. The manager was getting tired of it.

"What's all the noise about?" he inquired of the clerk.

"Mr. Stanton is talking to London, sir."

"Then, why on earth don't he use the telephone?"

Lora: "This is a clever little confession story you've written, but why did you name the man Adam?"

Dora: "The Editor wanted it written in the first person."

"What is your occupation?" asked the judge sternly.

"I haven't any," replied the man, "I just circulate around."

"Please note," said the judge to the court clerk, "that this gentleman is retired from circulation for thirty days!"

"Is there any real tone to that new picture gallery?"

"Oh, yes; they have very fine Whistlers there!"

Still in Flight

"Did you see a hat fly by?"
"Yes, but it didn't fit me so I let it fly on."

His Preference

Old Lady—How do you like school, my little man?
Small Boy—Closed.—Stray Stories.

Some Say This and Some That
Judge: "Witness, do you know the meaning of an oath?"
Witness: "Depends on who's cussin', sir."

No Chance to Catch Him
She: "You—your worm!"

He: "Worm? Perhaps. But don't you flatter yourself—your's not the early bird."



Eleanor Craig and I. A. Oakson motored to Joplin Sunday evening.

Miss Hillis, former girls gym instructor, visited P. H. S. Tuesday.

Mary Adele Brinn, Anna Prell, Clelia Bosette, and Helen Rogers, all of '31, ate lunch at the school cafeteria Tuesday.

Vivian Karns is enrolled in the Arma high school.

Superintendent Rose ate lunch in the school cafeteria last Friday.

Hazel Endicott has been dismissed from the Community hospital where she underwent a major operation.

James Row and Clinton Phelps have pledged the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity at K. S. T. C., Pittsburg.

Joe Wilson and John Shaffer work nights at a local miniature golf course. For the last six months they have been wishing for a night off, and Monday night they received their wish because it rained.

James DeLaney '31, played in the band during rehearsal Tuesday afternoon.

John Innis, Arthur Buchman, Saibe Bartelli, and Jimmie Kerr accompanied the municipal band to Fort Scott to play for the reunion held there Thursday.

Ruth Gardner, Wilma Burger, Ugo Marchetti, and Saibe Bartelli spent Sunday evening in Joplin.

Irene Richards with Esther and Dorothy Buck motored to Sagemont Sunday.

Wilbur Waite '30, and Arthur Graham, Leslie Combs, Jack Stangland, Lewis Bennington, and Connie Simon all of '31, visited P. H. S. Monday.

Frederica Theis '31, returned to P. H. S. for a brief visit Thursday. She is majoring in music at the college.

John Steele '31, roamed the corridors of P. H. S. Thursday.

Dave Wilson '30, and Ted Perkins '31, ate lunch in the high school cafeteria Thursday.

Kelly Manning, George Feagute, Wyatt Wells visited P. H. S. Thursday.

Glenn Briggs and Mildred Byers went to the show in Joplin, Sunday night.

Edna White, with her parents and sister, visited with relatives in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, over the week end.

Charlie Harlan, Lavon Jackson, Wilbur Williams, and Gevine Holman visited with friends in Cherokee Friday evening.

Anna May Thurman motored to Kansas City during the week end.

Miss Marjorie Nordyke who has spent the summer in Hugoton, Kansas, and Colorado Springs has returned to attend P. H. S. this winter.

Miss Ruth Gardner spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Joplin.

Darlene McCaffery '29, visited P. H. S. Tuesday.

Alvena Morin visited in Arma, Sunday.

Mildred Wilson spent Sunday visiting relatives in Missouri.

Marjorie O'Nan and Bonnalynn Kirkwood spent Sunday at Ginger Blue where they motored with their families.

Harriett Bumgarner and Louise Baade visited Magdalene Mertz, a former P. H. S. student, at her home in Ft. Scott last Sunday.

Lois Scott, Elizabeth Ann Murphy and Frederica Theis motored to Opolis Sunday.

BIOLOGY PUPILS ENJOY WORK

The biology students under Mrs. Peterson's supervision made a field trip the first of the week to study trees and are now planning to make another to study the beautiful fall flowers.

Some of the students are bringing in many valuable specimens for their flower notebook. Although the notebooks are not required, they may be chosen as a term problem.

We do not exactly disagree with the vegetarians, but we do think that the taste of an onion is greatly improved by adding a pound of steak to it.

School Library Receives Many Additional Books

Largest Amount Bought for
Several Years Arrives
During Last Week's Session

Fiction Has Majority

Biology, History, Drama, and Travel
With Others Follow in
Order Named

During the closing weeks of school last spring the library received 476 new books. This is the greatest number that the school has bought for several years and the students should take advantage of the opportunity offered them by reading.

Fiction, biography, drama, and travel make up a large part, as they cover largely the field for school reading. Of this group there is a total of 337 of which the majority is fiction.

New Authors Represented
Some of these books are the very newest of those written by recent authors such as "The Vanishing American," "Betty Zane," and others by Zane Grey. "The Blazed Trail" by White, "The Soul of Ann Rutledge" by Babcock, "The Blue Window" and "Wild Flower" by Temple Bailey.

This is the first time Zane Grey and Temple Bailey have been represented in our library.

Other fiction books are by older and widely known authors who have written books which have been popular with the public for many years.

A number of drama books also have been received. These have been needed for some time by the student body.

Books on references in biology rank next in number with a total of 61. These are made up of such good nature books as "Stories of Bird Life" by Harwood, and "Handbook of Birds of Western United States."

Not only are these interesting to the biology student but also to any other pupil interested in that line of work.

Many History Books Received
Among the 38 history books that have been added is a set of "Great Epics of American History," containing ten volumes. There are also many interesting historical novels which will supply the demand of the history students.

Those boys interested in aviation will like to read "Modern Air Craft," "Everybody's Aviation Guide," and "A. B. C. of Aviation," all by Page.

There are seven books of chemistry and physics, six of psychology, four of economics, three of vocations, two of music, two of printing, one of journalism, and one of geography.

Before the addition was made there was already a splendid selection of books in these fields which might easily be overlooked by the students and teachers.

Model T Fords Vie With Mother Nature

Fall is here, but as yet Mother Nature has withheld the gay colors that belong to that season and all is drab brown. Our campus suffers not, however, but finds itself gaily bedizened with the gayest of colors.

The model T Fords are coming out in all the new fall colors: pea green, such a pale lovely green, predominating, and every color of the rainbow represented.

Some of the Fords are all over-colors, like the two all green ones we find parked along the north drive, while others vie in getting the most different colors possible on one Ford. If one's eyeballs can stand the strain, he may enjoy this panorama of Model T pulchritude—some do.

The owners of the Fords have them named too! When a fellow speaks sadly and tenderly of "Rosebud" or any other unknown quantity or quality, rest assured that he refers to his Ford and don't court disaster by any disparaging remarks, because, as one boy said, "My Ford is parked nearest my heart."

THANK GOD

every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done whether you like it or not.

Being forced to work and forced to do your best, will breed in your temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.

Plenty of Sentiment

"How's public sentiment out here?" asked the candidate who was campaigning through a rural community. "Still going strong," answered the native. "There were 16 cars parked in my lane last night."—Capper's Weekly.

Gases are the poorest conductors known, only one twenty-fifth as good as water or one thirty-thousandth as good as silver.

Birthdays

As a result of the fact that none of the sophomores' enrollment cards have been turned in, it is impossible to give the dates of birthdays of the sophomores this week. As soon as these are received their names will be included in the list.

Margaret Campbell	Sept. 1
Ella Campbell	1
Norman Petty	1
Laurence Waite	1
Ellen Canada	2
Martha Jeanne Shay	2
Lois Scott	2
Shirley Bell Hand	4
Howard Jones	4
Loma Mary Kennedy	4
Verne Covell	4
Hazelmae Jury	7
Nadine Morris	7
Gerald Moyer	7
Mary Austin	8
Ernest Drunagel	8
Edward Shipman	9
Pearl Winsby	12
Valerie Graham	14
Beverly Malone	14
Claude Burke	15
Wilma Ritchey	15
James R'an	15
Anna Zaga	15
Lloyd Allen	15
Mariolive Cole	16
Viola Manitz	16
Eleanor Dixon	17
Bill Tuke	17
Dorothy Jenkins	19
Mary McDonald	21
Maida May Mock	23
Ted Baxter	23
Rosetta Oliphant	23
Helen Magie	25
Don Johnson	25
John Marshall	26
Paul Ellicott	27
Milton Zacharias	27
Angelo Maccarato	27
Harold Schultz	29
Roie Hensley	30
Maxine Broyles	Oct. 2
Kathryn McQuade	2

Pep Assembly Held for Old Grad Game

New Coach Makes First Appearance
Before Student Body in
Snappy Speech

The first pep assembly of the year was held in the high school auditorium, Thursday before the Old Grad game. Jack McElroy, cheer leader, from the junior class, introduced our new coach, Fritz Snodgrass, who talked for the first time before the student body.

"This team is determined to make a success," said Coach Snodgrass, "and it is in good condition. Although people have been saying that we have no chance with only three lettermen back and only one regular, that doesn't mean a lot."

Snodgrass went on to say that unless the team has good support and the students are full of pep, the team will not be able to "scrap."

According to the coach, a team's success is not altogether based on the team's ability. One-third depends on the loyalty of the student body, one-third on the team's ability, and one-third on what the coach teaches them.

Louis Boulard, a graduate of P. H. S. and a former regular on the high school team also said a few words on the good Purple and White spirit that was left in the Old Grads and stated that the high school, in order to have winning teams, will have to keep building up their pep.

The other three yell leaders were then introduced by McElroy. They were Margaret Delaney of the sophomore class, Anna Hill of the junior class, and Claude Burke a senior. These four led in a few yells.

Senior Forgets How Chairs Are Removed

When Lavin Gardner heard a terrific noise and looked down to see what had happened, she was holding the top of her typing chair while the rest of it had returned to the floor. Meanwhile she blushed, as only a senior girl can. Lavin, be careful with the typing chairs and learn to pull them out with less noise and commotion.

FIRST "SCOOPER" CONFESSES

James Kerr, cub-reporter, was forced to confess his first scoop. Silence is golden, but even the best of break under a strain. Now, it seems that Jimmy, being interested in music or being a musician, found it quite convenient to get all the music department news in hand a day before assignments were made. When Miss Trimble was making assignments for Booster "runs", this "cub" confessed his scoop and then retired having done quite enough for one week. The early bird catches the worm; so good luck to you, Jimmy. Kinda hard on the other fellows' "wordage," however.

European statesmen provoked and carried on war for centuries until at last in 1914 they got a tummy full of it.

Girl Reserves Plan for Coming Season

Big Sisters Entertain Little Sisters
With Party in Near Future
Sponsors Help

The Girl Reserves, one of the oldest organizations of P. H. S., are at work again. There are two groups in the organization, the junior-senior group and the sophomore group.

The junior-senior officers are as follows: president, Lois Hallacy; vice-president, Helen Magee; treasurer, Martha Jean Shay; secretary, Harriet Bumgarner; program, Margaret Campbell; social, Myrtle Buckley; service, Mildred Stewart; ring, Nellie Howard; publicity, Ruth Gardner. These officers will meet on Thursday morning at 7:45 to make plans for the Big and Little Sister Party, one of the big events of the year and an annual feature.

An election of sophomore officers will soon be held, after which a contest for membership between the two organizations is to be staged. This contest is started with a challenge issued by the sophomores to which the junior-seniors respond. After a duration of about two weeks, the defeated side will entertain the winning side in some manner to be decided later.

Seven of our teachers act as sponsors for the groups. The sophomore sponsors are Miss Gable, Miss Bally, and Miss Way. The junior-senior sponsors are Miss Jones, Miss Rimmer, Miss Trimble, and Miss Stamm, who is new to the job this year. Mrs. Hutchinson, a former member of the faculty, was a sponsor for twelve years. Her services will be greatly missed this year.

It is the plan of the group to carry out a program similar to that of the past years. A play is to be given during the first part of November to help with expenses.

Consider Great Women

Girls Learn Home-Making Essentials
Prepare for Future

During the week the girls in the foods classes gave short talks on great women. Kate Douglass Wiggin, Frances Willard, and Jane Adams are among the better known who are being studied according to Miss Leeka, instructor. Some questions which the girls are learning to answer are "How can I be a worthy home member?" and "Why should we study home making?"

If a girl takes a course in home-making she will be prepared to be a dietitian in a hospital, manager of a tea-room, social worker, designer of houses, dressmaker, household editor of a magazine, director of home management for a food manufacturing company or of household appliance company.

Frances Willard said, "If I were asked the mission of the ideal woman I should say that it is to make the whole world home-like."

Those who are in foods II have worked two experiments to show the comparison between the spoiling of cooked foods and uncooked foods. Preservation of foods becomes a knowledge of these students.

Nellie's Nook

Girls! you really must have at least one dress made of lightweight wool. No matter what your former ideas of woollens, you can wear these for they are so light, so soft, and fine.

"What colors this season?" I hear you ask. Orange shades toning to deep brown are favorites. Black is, of course, always good. Then there is green, and for real chic one should have a sage green with black.

If you need a new coat this year, you may choose either a dress coat or a semi-sports coat. The latter is recommended for the girl who wears the same wrap for school and parties. It is made of a rough, spongy type of fabric and is often furred lavishly at the collar but is trimmed at the sleeves merely with the fabric.

Choose your stockings just a tiny shade darker than you wore last year. The fashionable shoe, no matter what color you choose, is a high-cut pump.

The hats, as you all know, are tilted rakishly over the right eye and of the past ages, when all bespoke romance.

Belts help a lot to dress our frocks up. There are wide patent leather ones which match cleverly with our other accessories of patent. An interesting one is of pleated twine an inch or so wide and is treated with a shiny varnish-like finish.

Music Appreciation

"I suppose you will buy your talented son a Stradivarius?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox. "But one instrument at a time. At present he is learning to play the violin."

Curoosity Killed the Cat

Richly endowed with curoosity, a senior maiden set forth to see what made the alarm clock on Miss Trimble's desk tick. She began the task by turning the knobs and keys found on the back. Upon turning a certain key, a clarion-like alarm rang through the room, causing Miss Trimble to give a first class imitation of one with the St. Vitus Dance. Maybe Edna Blackett can tell you something about Miss Trimble's brand of Baby Bens. What price curoosity?

Vocal Students Aid in Starting Clubs

Martin Needs Additional Tenors and
Basses to Complete Club;
Girls Started

Both the Boys and Girls Glee Club organized under the direction of Miss Martin, new vocal instructor, are now meeting the fourth hour every day to practice for coming engagements. Each organization has half of the period to display its wonderful talents.

The Girls club is very large this year and according to their instructor, they show very fine promise in the near future. The club consists of approximately thirty-seven members who are as follows: Margaret De Laney, Betty Jenkins, Virginia Burger, Wanda Sedoris, Virginia Hill, Suzanne Swan, Francis Marie Schlanger, Geln Mertz Katherine Thomas, Evangeline Cannon, Mary Hill, Ruth Askins, Maxine Berte, Ruth Laney, Lorraine Evans, Ann O'Del Smith, Mary Francis McDonald, Mary Katherine Fenimore, Nadine Morris, Margaret Ann Reilly, Maxine Giles, Maxine Wentz, Ella Campbell, Josephine Pinsart, Lorene Davis, Mary Eileen Ferns, Cozallita Iserman, Eleanor Dixon, Nadine Morehouse, Juanita Udegrove, Ellen Canada, Thyra Fleck, Marie Outburth, Lucille Tessmer, Edyth Sammons, Madeline Schmidt, and Harriet Bumgarner.

The Boys Glee club is also a fine organization, with many of the old members back. Miss Martin stresses that there is a need for first tenors, and basses; all boys feeling that they can sing these parts are urged to see her for tryouts.

At the present there are about twenty-five members who are as follows: James Hazen, Rollee Lee May, Fred Fudge, Richard Tripp, Jack McElroy, Robert Kelley, Byron Tripplett, Charles Carson, Howard Jones, Jack Burr, John Richard Shafer, John Herrel, Ralph Ostoff, Bill Gallagher, Allen Long, Hugh Bachman, Dale Stoneligher, J. D. Graham, Donald Lane, Jack Bishop, Bill Rogers, Tom Groundwater, Wayne Ellis, Leonard O'Laughlen, and Roger Bumann.

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Boosterites in Libel Charge Over Error

Weeping and wailing can be heard in the journalism room now at any time. Woe and more woe, these students are in a so-called "jam" now for sure. Miss Costello, shorthand and bookkeeping instructor, has been unjustly called a typing and arithmetic teacher.

Two cub reporters from the staff a good chance of losing their jobs after causing such a costly error. Their names are withheld by request. Miss Costello states that she will sue for \$5,000, the same amount that a newspaper publication was sued by a doctor last week. The Booster will also be held accountable for the costs of the court.

An amphibian is an animal which lives part of its life in water as a fish does and part on land, breathing by means of lungs.

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Pep Props Hold First Meeting in Stadium

Snodgrass Announces Old Grad Game;
Explains How Cheering Aids
Football Team

With Mr. Huffman acting as sponsor, the pep props, a pep organization of P. H. S., held its first meeting of the year in the west end of the stadium a week ago last Wednesday. Mr. Huffman called the meeting to order, explaining the main aim of the organization, "support of the school principals."

Coach Snodgrass made a short talk announcing the Old Grad game which was played last Thursday afternoon at three-thirty, and explained how the support of the student body helps the team.

"A successful team," stated the "pep" good, earnest, honest backing." The team has been working hard and the coach asked that the Pep Props root for them.

The Pep Props, according to Mr. Huffman, was founded years ago to lead yells and stop "cat calling." William Hagman was the first president.

Lee McDonald, captain of this year's football team, George Modlin, and Fred Fudge each made short talks, giving their views of the organization. Mr. Hutchinson asked for good support at all games held here. Jack McElroy the junior cheer leader commanded a snappy yell for the coach.

Albert Massman was appointed chairman of a clean up committee. A sponsor for the organization will be appointed and officers will be elected at a later meeting.

M. W. WOODS TO SPEAK

Mrs. Margaret W. Woods, A. B., of New York City, lecturer for the American Hygiene association, is to speak on "Social Hygiene" October 28, before the local Parent-Teachers associations. Mrs. Woods has been congratulated and recommended by various prominent people for her ability along this line.

A graduate of Mount Holyoke college and Bryn Mawr college, Mrs. Woods has been teaching in colleges and high schools in Connecticut and Iowa during the past few years.

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Students Learn This in Constitution
Under Miss Palmer

The Constitution classes under the direction of Miss Palmer have finished the study of the background of American government.

Miss Palmer says, "I feel that we'll have interesting discussions, as the subject calls for original thinking. This is a course that requires laboratory work."

Seniors lead in enrollment; only six constitution students are underclassmen. Since most high school students take American history while juniors, that leaves the subject of constitution open to seniors. Miss Palmer has three classes.

MISS RIMMER'S CLASSES LARGE

Miss Rimmer, instructor in typing, reveals that the Typing I classes are still too large and she would appreciate all students not interested in typing to change to some other subject if possible. There are not enough machines to accommodate the number enrolled. The instructor would like to have the first section complete by the end of the week.

Miss Rimmer's shorthand groups are also large. There are thirty-eight in one hour and thirty-nine in the other.

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FOOTBALL



Show Your
Pep

Kirk is Second In Annual City Golf Tourney

Defeated by Benedict in Finals
After Forcing Match
to Eighteen

Kirk's Future Bright

Chance Comes on Seventeen When
Benedict's Putter Misses
But Fails Also

After forcing Benedict to the eighteenth, Harold Kirk, local golf aspirant, was defeated when a topped drive hit a tree blew up his chances for a first place in the city golf tourney. Missing a putt on seventeen, which would have won the hole and possibly the match, was Kirk's undoing.

Kirk took number one with a birdie three. Two went to Benedict after Kirk dubbed an approach. Two beautiful drives on three gave each birdies. Four, five and six were halved with pars. Seven went to Benedict; Kirk's second shot was wild. Eight was halved and Kirk rallied to take nine and even the match. Second around started with two halves. Benedict took three with a birdie. Four was Kirk's after Benedict shot out of bounds. Both took pars on five. A topped drive lost six for Kirk. It was gained back on seven when Benedict approached long. Kirk's chance came on eight after Benedict missed his putt, but he followed suit. A dubbed drive was curtains for Kirk besides hitting a tree on his third shot which blew up hopes completely.

The Scores: Kirk: 4 3 3 4 5 5 4 4 35
Benedict: 4 3 3 4 5 5 4 4 35
Kirk: 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 4 37
Benedict: 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 36

Kirk hung on longer than critics believed he would. The long shooting Benedict is someone to defeat. When Kirk gets a little bigger around the waist and has swung at the ball a few more times, City champion will be his title.

P. H. S. is proud of their sixteen year old golfer and wish him the best of luck.

All Boy's Invited

(Continued from page one)

ada, and Cleveland, Ohio, 1500 boys from 48 different countries were representatives. Kansas sent ten fellows.

Hi-Y Stared in 1912
The Hi-Y was started nineteen years ago in Pittsburg high school in 1912. When the club was first organized there was only one group. At the present time the club is so large the chapter plan is used. Last year 185 boys were members.

Camp Wood, a camp for Hi-Y and G. R., was established nineteen years ago at Elmdale, Kansas. About 10,000 Hi-Y boys have attended the camp since it was established.

Shield Presented
The shield which was won by the Pittsburg boys at camp this year was presented to the school by Ed Trumbule. It is a symbol of good Camp Wood spirit.

Mr. Hutchinson, principal, tells the boys there is nothing in our school that helps put the right attitude in our minds as Hi-Y and G. R. He asked, "What does life mean to us if we can't give 30 minutes a week of our time to Hi-Y?"

All officers and their sponsors were introduced to the fellows.

According to Mr. Hartford, the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be divided equally to make the clubs balanced.

Dan Shield, president of one of the clubs, explained about the enrollment. Slips of paper were distributed among the fellows and ones that wished to join signed. About 170 boys signed up, according to Mr. Hartford. He expresses the thought that the coming year will be very prosperous.

Discouraging Criminals
New York state had the first indeterminate sentence law for people convicted of crimes. It was adopted in 1876 for the reformatory at Elmira. In 1889 the law was amended, making it applicable to the state prison. Now all but 11 states have indeterminate sentence laws, and these 11 states make use of executive clemency which serves practically the same purpose.

Patronize Our Advertisers



RALPH RUSSELL

Ralph Russell, captain of 1930 football team, is now playing football at the College and doing a good job of it. Rusty was one of the greatest athletes in P. H. S. Eight letters out of a possible nine is some record besides being a star in every sport.

Russell did more for advertising P. H. S. than any other student before. He represented us at Chicago, in the National High School Meet, bringing home a couple of places.

Pittsburg will still receive credit for his exploits, not under P. H. S. but the nearest possible, K. S. T. C. Although we won't see him as we wish, he can be sure we will be back of him when he goes up in the athletic world.

LEE M'DONALD

Lee McDonald, our football captain, is known by nearly everyone in the school; however, we thought it would help a few sophomores to become better acquainted with their captain. If a sophie used Lee for his ideal he would probably never reach it.

Lee is good in any sport—football, basketball, and track. Although he is never been the flash type he has been the backbone of many P. H. S. teams. If you had watched the center of the line last Friday you would have seen why the Old Grads went around the end even, at that, Lee got a lot of tackles.

Today, Independence will find a stone wall if they try to go through the center of the line. Lee will be there with all his usual snap, fight, and grit.

Grads See First Game

Old Timers Return to Watch Former
Stars Scuffle With New

Many P. H. S. graduates returned last Thursday for the annual Dragon-Old Grad football game. The Old Grads showed the old high school spirit as they cheered for the ex-Dragons to carry the ball across the goal line. Although they were defeated they were not discouraged, for they will be back next year with victory as their goal.

Those who were for defense of the Old Grads were: Melvin House, Kelly Manning, George Feugate, Glenn Briggs, Harry White, Wyatt Wells, Carl Blackwell, Frederica Theis, Paul Burke, Bob Williams, Earl Carlton, Charles Palmer, Loretta Boulard, Glenn Evans, Archie Varmette, Richard Sargeant, Harry Kees, Marion Seabough, Michael Catanzaro, Francis Murphy, Clyde Kerley, Margarite Messenger, Gerald Hutchinson, Fred Clemens, Bob Schildkecht, Vernon Reese, Ronald Robson, Katherine O'Laughlin, Ruby Brous, Archie Connell, and James Duncan.

Other distinguished guests were: F. M. Green, principal from Roosevelt junior high; M. M. Rose, superintendent city schools; Miss Patty Marsh, D. C. Woods, Miss Dorothy Clark, Harlan Rice, instructors from Roosevelt junior high; and Mrs. Snodgrass, wife of the new coach at the high school.

Francis Willard

(Continued from page one)

Willard Memorial fund. Today it amounts into the thousands of dollars.

"Our state recognized this great woman in 1915, and passed a bill that a day be set aside in the public schools in memory of her commendable work."

That many internationally known men have paid tribute to Miss Willard was also pointed out by Miss Campbell. Some who have paid deep tribute to her are our Senators.

In conclusion, Margret Campbell quoted a tribute paid to Frances E. Willard, that she had made the "World more whiter for women, More homelike for humans."

Portrayed by Zacharias
"Frances E. Willard was born Sept. 28, 1838, in Rochester, New York," stated Milton Zacharias, the second speaker of the day, speaking on the early life of this famous woman. She attended school at Evanston, Illinois. Later, she joined a group of women in Chicago, who were working for temperance. They had not a cent to work with. She joined the W. C. T. U., later becoming president. In response to her outstanding work, thirty-five nations signed under the white ribbon," he continued.

In conclusion he stated, "We should be proud to live in a country that produced such a 'bud' and nourished such a 'blossom.'"

Most men make fools of themselves, yet a lot of fools are not made.

A BOBBY JONES IN P. H. S.

Amazing is it not? When one of our dear, handsome, young men teachers comes to school all dressed up in golf trousers, with every thing to golf trouses, we had better describe this person to you before his trade. He is medium height, possesses light brown hair, has a very commanding voice, brown eyes and is rather generously built. Most of you have seen Mr. Row's new outfit. We now let you in on the secret that he also swings a good game of golf; so couldn't he be called our Bobby the second?

Ford Enters Stadium

There should be a pile of wreckage near the stadium. Since the Fords are so strongly built, the students were about minus a place to sit, while attending football games.

Several of our sophomore boys started home the other evening but instead of backing up, the "Lizzies" became contrary and shot forward into the stadium. It came out with just one-half of the steering wheel gone.

Students, please drive your fords through the gates instead of the stadium.

OUR OLD HERO FALLEN!

Aha! what is this rumor we have heard?

Mr. Jarrell, formerly of P. H. S., has fallen with a dull thud at last.

The "great hero" has succumbed to the charms of a fair lady, according to reports given out by other instructors at the Roosevelt junior high.

Mr. Jarrell wishes to keep the fair lady's name a secret, so with all due respect to the "dashing hero's" desire, this knowledge will not be disclosed.

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Sports Review

One feature of the Old grad game was a pass from Dick Mack to McClure, nearly 50 yards. A pass of 50 yards would do credit to any varsity player.

Believe it or not, a sophomore was seen with his shoes on at the half of the Old Grad game.—Ripley.

If the Dragons are fighting hard today and win, the Bulldogs will receive their first defeat from Pittsburg, on a silver plate.

Leonard Price, who played tackle last year, received an injured shoulder in the Old Grad game last week. Tough luck after playing a whole year without a scratch.

Our game with Independence today will set the fate of our football team for the rest of the year to a certain degree.

Champ Cantrell, who was out of practice last week got in the game Friday and certainly showed what he could do without practice.

Our football captain not only showed his ability as a player but also as a leader. It seemed he was always a head setting the pace for the others.

Football prospects for next year are promising since only four seniors are regulars.

TEACHER ROUSES CURIOSITY

During the study period of her fifth hour, Miss Trimble took a curious desire to exercise. Up she jumps from her desk, walks briskly to the rear of the room, and stands face to face to the blackboard. There she remained for awhile, probably correcting her posture and then made a sharp turn. There upon she marched to the front of the room. Bravo! The students would like to know just what training camp Miss Trimble attended.

Miss Trimble reveals the source of her inspiration. Some boys who had visited her room had written their names upon the blackboard with a lead pencil. Upon searching for personals for the Booster, she decided to include their names.

The faces of some men look like accidents—and some others look like disasters.

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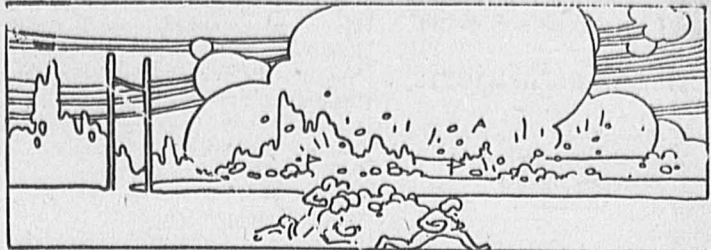
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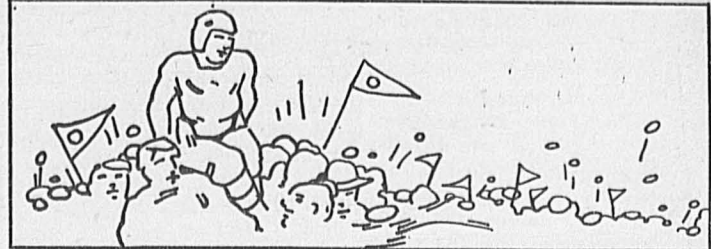
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Your team, your team, Yes! your team.

It is the usual procedure when a school's team is playing that they need some one to back them in cheers, yells, and pep. That's just what they expect and what we got to do. If every student is in the stadium this afternoon you will see a different team trot out on the field. They will realize then who they are fighting for and do their best for us. Eleven football players will be turned in to eleven fighting football players. That's just what we want and it can only come true by the stadium being packed and every one yelling your loudest for the "Purple Dragons."

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